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"Penny Black," No. 1

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The first oficial U.S. stamps were

issued at New York on July 1, 1847. There were two values, a 5-cent Franklin (he was the colonies'

first post-master general) and a 10-

cent George Washington.

They were for POSTAGE only, But today one out of every 13 collects stamps.

Tons of stamps are handled by the 10,000 U, S. dealers every year; keep-

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Mempstead Red Cross

A \$5 check from E. F. McFaddin Friday put Hempstead County's to-

to the American Red Cross European Relief Fund at \$20.
At Friday noon's luncheon of Hope

Rotary club President A. B. Patten

read an appeal to all civic club mem-bers to contribute to the fund. Checks should be made out to Amer-

thin Red Cross and sent to Mrs.

Kline Snyder, county chairman, eith-er local bank, or The Star.

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Genuine Stumpers

Fund Stands at \$20

Penny Black

land Hill decided to do something

when they were just postage.

Stamp, Issued by

Speech by Henderson President

 America thinks of her school-days as divided into four kinds, the primary grades, the grammar grades, high school and college — four years each. But President Joseph A. Day of Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia, told Hope Rotary club Friday noon that a movement originating in Cali-Fornia and spreading across the nation may break this up into only three divisions, and for a total of 13 years instead of 16. Because his speech struck this writer as a significant commentary on a changing civilization. I am reporting it as a news item in today's editorial column "Many educators think this new

streamlined school system would more idequately meet the needs of modern Postage Stamp Is youth," said Mr. Day. "Under the new plan there would 100 Years Old; 1st

be six years of elementary school, initead of four as at present; and there One Used in 1840 would be a four-year junior high school, instead of the present three cars. That would carry the student through the first 10 grades.

Second School

"And then the 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th grades of a conventional educaf high school and the first two years etc. has been requested.

Prior to Stamp, Mail "This last four-year group be between the ages of 16 and 20. We can profit most from vocational training; it is the age group that suf- the necessary accommodations, fers most from unemployment; and it is the one to whom the governmen has extended most of its student aid. "Furthermore, there is a particular reason for emphasis on this age group the "Penny Black," on May 6, 1840. In in the light of changing conditions in a way Napoleon our civilization.

Semi-Professional Group "There has risen in recent years Twenty - five cars earlier the what is called the semi-professional British were group of workeds-between the top fighting him. It flight of skilled labor and the recog-was a costly af-nized professions such as law, medfair; the govern- icine, and so forth. Specialized trainment blked the ing must be given candidates for this postage rates to semi-professional group, and to give pay part of it. this training properly there should be When the war some modification of our ancient ended the hike educational system.

"For education is no more static Lended school exercises, than industry or civilization itself. about it. Hill got Parliament to listen, the world itself has changed, "Education must change, because

Problem of Schools stamp. Thereafter pepole paid for their "It used to be that the wor more or less static. In pastoral times a father simply trained his son to carry on after him a kind of work that

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Army Battalion Is All 48 Governors to Camp Overnight in Hope May 29

6th Engineer Battalion, Conference of States U.S. Army to Camp Here

HERE WEDNESDAY TO PUSH AVIATION

Returning to Fort Riley To Train 50,000 Pilots From Recent Maneuvers

The 6th Engineer Battalion, U. S. Army moving by motor convoy from the III Army maneuver area to its home station, Fort Riley, Kansas, will make an over-night stop in the vicinity of Hope, Arkansas on or about Wednesday, May 20, 1940. The Battalion has a strength of 275 men and the convoy will consist of approximately 90 vehicles. An advance party of two vehicles

and five men with 2nd Lieut, Leo V. Harman, 6th Eng. Bn. in charge will arrive in Hope, Arkansas on or about May 27, 1940 to select a camp site and make arrangements for the purchase of food stuffs and gasoline for lion would be grouped in what would the convoy. Due to a very limited fund be known as the senior secondary for rental of camp sites, free use of school, comprising the last two years city parks, National Guard Armories

The Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce has assured Lieut. Wm. C. Holley, Adjutant, that the citizens of know that this is the age group which Hope will be delighted to entertain the visiting soldiers and will provide

Theft of Graduation Gifts Causes Arrest

MAGNOLIA, Ark.-A negro, at tempting to peddle graduation gifts stolen from the home of a Spring Hill, La, high school girl, was arrested Thursday at Bussey by Magnolia of-

The arrest was made before the negro had sold man yof the attractive gifts, all of which were rounded up of the United States, northern France and returned to the owner. Unsuspecting buyers were refunded. Valued at \$40, the gifts were stolen

from the girl's home while she at-A resident of Bussey called officers

and the negro was taken. He was

Japan and China never have been of ficially listed by the U.S. government as belligerents. Neither were Russia

Pour Concrete at Denison Dam

to Pledge Aid to National Defense

at Duluth, Minn., June 2

in Year From July I

WASHINGTON -(/P)-Roosevelt said Friday the governors of 48 states would meet in Duluth Minn., about June 2 and that he understood their intention was to support and pledge cooperation to the defense program.

The chief executive also announced the virtually complete preparation of the pilot-training phase of the billion dollar defense program.

In 12 months, beginning July 1, he reported, basic training flying will be given 50,000 men, thousands of whom then eventually will get more advanced pilot instruction until they become equipped to serve in the army navy and marine air corps.

War Area About Size of Arkansas Local Libraries

AP Compares European Distances to Local Map

By the Associated Press Arkansas citizens trying to follow the European war news with the aid of home maps probably could get a

better idea of how the fighting is rage. ing by applying the operations scale to their own state. By imagining Little Rock to be Paris

picture can be developed; Montmedy, the easternmost point is France of the German invasion, would be about 30 miles east of Memphis and

cross the English channel from Dover toward which the German armies appear to be driving, would be located somewhere in the neighborhood of Eureka Springs, Ark.

Amiens, the southern tip of the dagger the Nazis have driven through northern France would be located al-most due north of Little Rock in Van Burean county between Clinton and

Heber Springs.
Soissons, the important French city now at the bottom of the bulge, would

be about where Searcy is. Thus, the line of the German invasion would be roughly outlined along the southern flank by a line running from Memphis westward through Wynne, Augusta and Bald Knob to Searcy. This line then would swing back into Independence county a short distance before again running west through Heber Springs to the 'Amiens" section north of Clinton, From Clinton, the line would curve n an ill-defined are loward the Arkansas-Missouri border at Eureka Springs, passing through Jasper and

Cambrai, the point at which the Allied army appears to be trying to fight out of a German "pocket," would be about where Melbourne, Ark., is in relation to Little Rock,

Le Havre, one of France's largest Channel ports and presumably an ultimate goal of Hitler's legions, would be a few miles cast of Fort Smith, roughly in the vicinity of Paris, Ark.

State Cotton is Sold for \$55,000

10.55, respectively.

lentiary cotton.

NEA Telephoto Map

Workmen pour first bucket of concrete into focting form for southeast

corner of intake structure of Lenison, Texas, dam. The intake will be

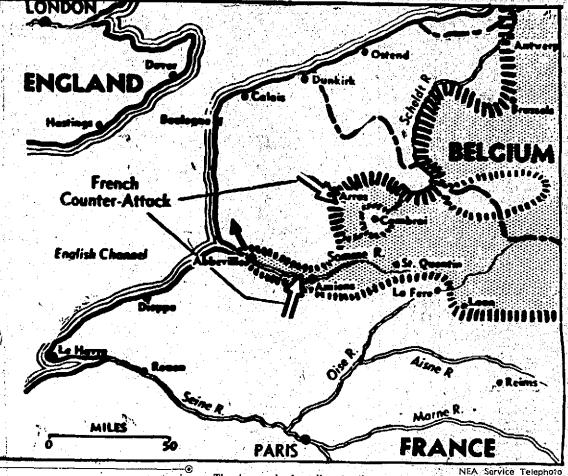
equivalent to a 13-story building in size while the entire outlet works of the project will require 240,000 cubic yards of concrete.

PINE FLUFF-Arkansas State pen-News has been received here of the tentiary sold 1,000 bales of cotton here Thursday at prices ranging from 138 points to 198 points on the market, total of approximately \$55,000. The cotton was sold in four lots, with State Purchasing Agent W. Porter Grace as auctioneer. Lot No. 1, consisting of 200 bales, and Lot No. 2, consisting of 200 bales, and Lot No. 2, consisting of 300 bales, were bought by A. E. Bell of Anderson Clayton company on bids of 10.95 and 11.15, respectively. Burford & Kennedy bought Lots Nos. 3 and 4, consisting of 250 bales each, on bids of 10.85 and Errick of Omaha, Neb. three years ago.

This was the final sale of 1939 peni-

It is reported by competent military observers that, under favorable conlitions-the water being smooth, no strong wind blowing, and a bright sun shining—it is possible to see a submarine at a depth of 50 feet.

War Map, as Brought Up to Date on Wednesday Set the Stage at



The heavy broken line in this war map shows the main German advances; Nazi motorized detachments are located by the light line. The white spaces, such as the one around Cambrai, indicate areas within the German occupied territory which are still held by the Allied forces.

Combined Friday Big Italian Liner

First Branch Project Will Be Opened Monday

Hope and Hempstead county librar-ica will-ho-combined Bridge after-noon making approximately 5,000 books available to the public.

The library committee will hold and working out the scale of maps openhouse Friday night, and books on philosophy, religion, science, useand Belgium, the following imaginary ful arts, fine arts, landscaping, music litreature, history, biographies, poetry and fiction will be on display and will be explained to the public.

The first branch library is to be opened at Washington Monday, with Mrs. Joe Jackson as librarian. This Brussels, the Belgian capital now in project is located in the former cirturned to Deputy Sheriff Elijah Newberry of Minden, La.

Brusseis, ine Beigian capital now in turned to Deputy Sheriff Elijah Newberry of Minden, La.

Brusseis, ine Beigian capital now in project is located in the cuit clerk's office at the old court-house. Fixtures were furnished by Calais, the important French port books will be installed from the Hope-Hempstead county library.

Legion Will Pay

Former Hope High Student, Honored

Miss Threlkeld is Honored With Mortar

Marjorie Lee Threlkeld, Hope High School graduate of the class of '37, now a junior in the University of Tennessee, was one of fourteen junior women to be honored with the Mortar Board award and has been elected secretary for next year. She also holds the office of editor

for Omricon Nu, national honor society for Home Economics women. She has been elected to the Lewisohn Scholarship, which is a \$250 cash award and involves an assistantship in the Art Department at the University of

Ex Hope Citizen Dies in California

M. V. Downing, Re-tired Carpenter, Suc-cumbs May 13

death of M. E. Downing, former Hope, resident, who died Monday May 13, at ois home in Carlsbad, California. Mr. Downing 78, a retired carpen-ter, had been ill about 18 months. He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Cecile Sturdevant of Glendale, Calif., and one sister Mrs. The Dowings left left Hope about

The bulk of confectionery in the United States is sold on a penny basis.

A Thought

And God said, Let the earth bring forth grass, the herb yielding seed, and the fruit tree yielding fruit after his kind, whose seed is in itself, upon the earth; and it was so.—Genesis 1:11.

Trotsky Attacked Postpones Voyage in Mexico City

But Italians Say It Is Exile Blames Attack on Arch, Enemy, Not Because of

ROME —(P)— The sailing of the talian liner Rex for New York has talian liner Rex for New York has was attacked Friday by a group of 2 Italian Line Line Addressed Friday by a group of 2 Italian Line Line Addressed Friday by a group of 30 to 40 men: who fired into the 2, Italian Line headquarters in Genoa famous Russian exile's bedroom. He aid Friday. Asked the reason, line officials said,

We do not know." Italian Line officials in New York "It may be assumed safely it is not due to anything connected with the war situation, but rather

Tribute Saturday

Poppy Day to be Observed Throughout America

Tribute will be paid by millions of Americans Saturday to the nation's World War dead. The day will be Poppy Day throughout the country patriotic sacrifice will be worn in thousands of citles and towns. The American Legion Auxiliary has ap-proximately 1,000 ready for distribu-a similar verdict against Mrs. Tony tion, according to Mrs. C. P. Tolleson. local poppy chairman,

The poppies which will be distributed here were made by disabled veter-ans at Fort Roots. The making of these flowers has given employment during the winter and spring to many veterans unable to do other work, and has helped fill tedious hours of idleness for them. The poppies of France which grew in such profusion on the World War battle front.

Core is Planned for Sturgis Oil Well TEXARKANA-After coring from

9272 to 9283 feet Thursday at the Stan-dard-Sturgis No. 1 wildcat well in section 1-17-27, three miles northeast of Fouk, Miller county operators were preparing Thursday night to go back in the hole and take another core. Drilling still was in the Buckner formation and the core failed to show

evidence of any pay sand. Objective of the test is the Smackover lime. Operators meanwhile had drilled to 4400 feet at the K. E. Jennings and J and J Oil Corporation-H. T. Wood No. 1, in section 33-18-28, Miller county, about three miles east of Bloom-

The Red Iron Drilling company, J T. Philyaw No. 1, in section 1-17-26, Miller county, was down below 3300 feet. The location is a mile and a half southeast of the Standard-Sturgis No.

An important part of the initiation rites of a Tibetan Lama, says "Natural History" magazine, consists of spend ing three years, three months, three days and three hours in a cave, without seeing or speaking to a single per-

MEXICO CITY -(A)- Leon Trotsky

was slightly injured by flying glass. A secretary, who said he spoke with Trotsky's authority, declared the "attack was personally directed by Joseph Stalin."

Jury Finds Burks Guilty of Murder Rice Field Slayer Will

be Sentenced Saturday LAKE CHARLES, La. -(P)- Hor-

ace Finnon Burks, 23-year-old army lies claim superiority.

(A broadcast heard in New York guilty of murdering J. C. Calloway from an NBC correspondent in Paris, in a rice field here last St. Valen-said 5,000 German troops in mechaniz-tine's Day. The sentence, death by ed units were reported "isloated" in and little red popples symbolic of hanging, will be pronounced Satur. Amiens, and that other Nazi mechaniz-

day.

The jury deliberated one hour. An-Joe Henry, jointly charged with Burks in shooting to death the Houston Texas salesman for his automobile. The woman, now under sentence to hang, has appealed to the su-

preme court. Burks, denying he killed Callo-way, whose nude body with a bullet through the head was found after he had given the pair a ride, blamed the crime on his companion.

After Calloway had been stripped, Burks testified, Mrs. Henry ordered him to "roll up those damned cloth-es," and then, he said, she shot the

Circuit Court's Session Adjourns

Jean Vick Awarded Judgment Against the Saenger

Hempstead court adjourned late Thursday afternoon until July 15. Most of the current docket was cleared by Judge Bush in the current

A jury warded Jean Vick judge-ment of \$700 in a personal injury suit against the Richards-Lightman Theater corp. The plaintiff testified that she was painfuly injured by a fall in the Saenger Theater.

An appeal notice was given Ned Stewart, attorney for the defendant.

COTTON

Channel Port for **English Invasion**

German Spearhead Only 20 Air Minutes From London

BOULOGNE TAKEN

Allies' Artillery Puts 'Pincers' on Germans

BERLIN _(P) Germany's legion Scheldt river fortifications Friday into Tournai, and Ghent, Belgium, an have approached the "gates of Cal ias" vital Channel port on the French side, authoritative sources declared Engulfing the French town tot St. Omer in their path, fast-moving Ger man armored cars were said to have approached Calais Friday afternoon Calais is 22 miles from Dover, England The Calais drive gave shape to th German aim of setting the stage fo

an attack on England. The German high command declar ed heavy attack forces against Scheldt, had enabled them to reach the western embankment of the Lys river, in dicating the Lys also had been cross

- Nazis Take Boulogue. LONDON —(P)— Boulogne, France's strategic seaport, 20 minutes by air from London, has fallen to the German spearhead on the English Channel coast, authoritative sources acknowledged Friday

"The Germans took possession of Boulogne Thursday night," they said (At the time of this admission the Germans had not even claimed Boulos gne—saying their channel vanguard had passed the city and was head ing for Calais, to the northeast.)

Friday came word of the German seizure of the beautiful port city whose population in peace time numbered more than 50,000. A spokesman said virtually all th British troops in Boulogne "got away He indicated the Germans were able

to seize the town because of their stronger forces. An Allied "Pincers'

PARIS —(A)— The Allied armies caught the German armored columns in an artillery cross-fire Friday in a new effort to cut the Reich army's corridor to the sea, and turn the English Channel. Masses of Allied infantry also weigh-

ed down on the German salient, press-ing south from Flanders Fields in the Cambrai region, and north from the Somme river in a pincers movement designed to break off the spearhead which twisted west to the Channel

This turn in the campaign brought into full play for the first time two branches of service in which the Al-

ed forces were "stalled" from lack

Palmer Resigns From State Posts

Quits Honorary Posts of State Administration

LITTLE ROCK —(P)— The resignation of C. Palmer, south Arkansas newspaper publisher, as chairman of the Arkansas Centennial Commission the State Publicity commission and the Arkansas Farm Tenancy commission was announced Friday by Governor Bailey.
Palmer said his resignation was prompted by 'pressure of personal

Bailey also announced the resignat-

ion of T. L. Nichols, Parkdale, supervisor of the merit system council, because of ill health.

Dr. R. B. Robins Heads District Lions Club

CAMDEN, Ark.-Dr. R. B. Robins, past president of the Camden Lions club and deputy district governor, for the past year, was elected governor of District 7-B, Arkansas Lions, for south Arkansas, at the state convention in Fort Smith May 20. He will succeed District Governor Oren Harris in July. Dr. Robins is chairman of the council of the Arkansas Medical Society and is active in medical circles. He has been program chairman for the Lions club here this past year.

NEW YORK —(A) — Cotton for Oct-ober opened at 8:64, closed at 8.81. Ozan and is the son of the late R. B. Robins and Mrs. Robins. Robins and Mrs. Robins.

4. Who was Vulcan? 5. Why do you have occasion often to remember Elisha Graves

2. What is the difference between tabor and tabard?
3. What is the difference between ascetic and acetic?

Auswers on Page Two

Don't feel badly if you miss half of the questions. But if you are a wide reader you should get 1. Define a trencher.

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Coalition Hvsteria

No responsible leader of either political party has, so far as we have seen, lent his name to the talk of a "coalition government." The whole thing has been confined to rumors and speculation. That is where

it should stay. The whole American system of government is deeply grounded in a simple mechanism. This mechanism is not provided by the Constitution, but it is so simple and practical that it has operated without a break since Washington's second term. It insures that the voters must have a choice f both candidates and programs. When the voters have chosen, the winning candidate, party and prograin are to run the government. The other party remains in opposition, a constant critical check on the party in power. If the party in power does ot do well, the other can always offer a program that will suit the voters better. And if the voters see

to it via the ballot box. The coalition idea proposes that we abandon all this. It proposes that the present Democratic government take in an appropriate number of sympathetic Republicans so that both parties will be represented in the government at once. There would be no opposition, no check against the acts of the administration, no alternative to which the voters could turn if they do not like what is being

a better 'ole," they can always go

It is conceivable that in some des perate national emergency this might have to be done. And yet the United States has survived some pretty desperate crisis without it.
During the Civil war, conducted by a

Republican administration, there was always bitter Democratic opposition, which came close to sabotage in some cases, yet the country came through and the voters still had a choice after the war was over.

The World War was conducted by a Democratic administration, and while Sara Winslow Warns Republican co-operation in prosecuting the war was complete and whole hearted, there was never any formal

There is no need for formal coalition now. As Alf Landon has said, "party politics stops at the water's edge." Republicans will undoubtedly give complete support to policies once launched. But they should reserve the right to offer alternate policies while Landon and Frank Knox should not in the meantime life at home goes on. Criticism of domestic policies and the per way. But to destroy the two-right and duty to offer the voters party system with a coalition governalternative policies are still vital. This does not mean that men like any situation we face today,

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday

> For Congress OREN HARRIS

For County Judge FRED A. LUCK JOHN L. WILSON LUTHER F. HIGGASON

For County Treesurer NEWT PENTECOST MRS. GLADINE B. MORRIS CHARLES F. REYNERSON

> For Circuit Clerk CECIL WEAVER J. P. (Pinkey) BYERS ELMER BROWN

For Representative No. I TALBOT FEILD, JR. No. 2 JIM BEARDEN

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Column of The Star of Hape

May 24, 1920 The following is the cast of the very successful high school junior play given at the New Grand theater the first part of this week. The play was directed by Miss Ruby Rucker, expression teacher. There were five

Mrs. Wiggs-Alta Rea Hooks Redding-Webb Laseter Luck Alcot-Laurine Lewis Mary-Jewell Arnett Cris Hazey-Chas, Lowthorp Miss Hazey-Elizabeth Hall Mrs. Eichron-Ruby Hart Asia Minor Dee Moore Australia-Naomi Robins Jimmy-Stuart Spragins Billy--Fletcher Hereford Mr. Bagby-Sims Ridgdill Tommy-Monroe Allen

Special music was by Stuart Spragins and the orchestra composed of: Wilson, Lottie Hollamon Stuart Spragins and Fletcher Here-

Some of the parks in Leicester England, have planted highly scented flowers in special corners for the blind.

Willful Parents are Not Helpful

of the Problem Parents

By SARA WINSLOW AP Feature Service Writer A willful parent generally knows

decisions are still in the making. And be informed as to what goes on, and should not co-operate in every proment is a thing not yet indicated by

RED-BREASTED WARBLER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Red-breasted bird. 6 It belongs to the -

family. 11 Ashen. 12 Pertaining to air.

13 Satins: 14 Ranges of hills. 16 To buzz. 17 Ell. 18 Self.

19 Form of "be 20 You and I. 21 Long bench. 23 Half an em. 24 Puts to

inconvenience. 32 Opera melodies.

35 Child. 36 Boxed. 38 Humor. 39 Railway

(abbr.). 40 Japanese fish. 41 A dandy.

aura. 30 Short jacket. 48 Measures. 50 Coral island. 52 Bows, 33 Gentle blows. 54 Sea bird sound, 56 Roof finial.

55 Pertaining to 57 Is indebted. 58 Royal linen rooms.

43 New England

(abbr.).

44 Enticements.

46 Pertaining to

10 Continued attempt to 59 Loaned

14 Quietly,

gain possession. 13 It nests in and orchards. 51 Unit.

VERTICAL

5 Promontories.

2 Narcotic.

3 Ointment,

7 Greeted.

9 To impel.

8 Scarlet.

4 Kind.



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15 It is a good warbler (pl.) 20 To be

victorious. 22 Married. 24 Period.

25 Headlike in form. 26 Coin, 27 Filthy. 28 Blemish,

29 Serrated tool. 31 Plaything. 34 Coal box. 36 Monkey.

37 Male bee. 40 Stints. 42 Part of a wainscot. 44 It lays

greenish eggs. 45 To pack away 46 Pertaining to

wings. 47 Canter. 49 Legal rule. 53 Clamor.

ners for a long time.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One A trencher is a wooden plate.
 A tabor is a small drum; a tabard is a mantle the old knights

used to wear.

3. An ascentic is one who de-

4. Vulcan was the Roman fire

Sovice Otto

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A REPRESENTIVE WHO CAN SELL dual pay endowment and life inin Hope, Ark, and sursurance rounding territory. Good proposition for an energetic man. Write or see. DESOTO LIFE INSURANCE CO, 315 Riegler Bldg., Little Rock 24-3tp. Ark.

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350 ACRES OF PASTURE. CREEK water. Sheppard Road. Highway 67 between Hope and Fulton, See 244-tp.

According to Dorothy Lange, author of "An American Exodus," more than 3,000 migrant farm families entered California in January, 1940-more than in any drouth or dust-storm month.

A cudved-ball baseball pitcher is less effctive in Denver than in San Diego, tinues to offer fresher vegetables because there is less air resistance in 23-pt. Denver, due to the high altitud.

THAT WAS A CLOSE SHAVE! THOSE

BRUISERS WERE GONNA SHANGHAI ME, SURE AS HECK!

MIND YOUR MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correc-social usage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. Is it good manners to say "I don't believe it" when another makes a statement of fact? 2. Is it necessary to agree with

others' opinions in order to be

something a woman has dropped and hands it to her should he lift his het? 4. When a man offers a seat a woman on a street car, should he lift his hat?

(n) Lift your hal?

3 When a stronger picks up

5. Should a woman expect her husband to kiss her when they meet in public?

What would you do li-You are a man taking leave of your wife on a street corner-

(b) Say goodby without lifting your hat? Ånswers

I. No. There are politer ways

of disagreeing. 4. Yes,

5. No. Not unless he is returning from a trip.

Best "What Would You Do' solution-(a).

The Mormon Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, is 250 by 150 feet, and the great domed ceiling has no supports other than the outside walls.

with . . Major Hoople

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HERE ARE A FEW SOILED COLLARS, HO! WASHY YOU COLLA WHEN I CHARLEY AND I'LL HAND YOU A CATCHUM TWO DOLLA TUTTY-FLY CENT CHECK NOW FOR THE TRIFLING SUM I OWE YOU! WAY, I HAVE Y

LONG TIME YOU NO PAY! HO! NO TALKEE POLITICS QUICK GO TUTICKEE ---- HO!



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

M-13-1mc.

23-3tp.



the new court house. \$150 cash balance less than \$25 per month. 24-6tc WISE MAN LOOKS TO THE future. Buy now. A home and business. A smart home, you will like it. A modern suburban home. A sacrifice by non resident. A businses opportunity. A place to live, and place to make a living. A place to make an asset out of

ALLEY OOP

THE ARIZONA RANCH GIRLS WILL appear at Spring Hill Tuesday night, May 28. Sponsored by Methodist M.

Announcement

just exactly the sort of child he wants to have. He wants a musical child, or an athletic child, or a popular child, or a dare-devil child. So he sets to work on his offspring, trying to remodel the child he has in the image of the child he wants to have. But real children aren't made of modeling clay and the willful parent soon finds nature has outwitted him, The child stubbornly clings to his own personality. Nevertheless, the will ful one, if he is a true Problem Pa-rent, will persist in his efforts to make the child over, with unhappy re-sults for everyone in the household,

especially the child. Euppose the child is unduly sensifive, a silent, retiring boy. The williul parent-and the father takes this role more often than the motherwants to make him into an aggressive talkative, sociable fellow. So he bullys and goads him into taking part in games he dislikes. When the child cries, the father taunts, "Only sissies cry.' He teases him about girls. "Go on, walk with the little girl. You're not straid of girls, are you?" The

the child grows. The father says, "The boy's unmanageable, stubborn as he can be." What the willful parent needs to understand is that the sensitive, retiring child needs, not ridicule, treatment. He needs to be gently led out of his morbid shyness, nto an interest in things outside nimself. Probable he'll never be a go-getter, but he may well develop

traits that are even more desirable

more he taunts hlm, the more sullen

sweetness of temper, persistence, patience, quiet determination. Th willful parent's best course is to stop shouting and listen to the other parent for awhile. The other parent probably has been begging him to mend his child-raising man-

It was a cold winter anyway: When your house got chilly, it wasn't because the cold came in, says the National Geographic Society, but because the heat went out. Heat energy flows from warmer to cooler spots.

votes himself to a solitary, contemplative life. Acentic pertains to vinegar.

5. Otis built the first commercial elevators as early as 1852.

Good



DURIN' TH' SCRAP THOSE BABIES
MUST'UE SMACKED MY MEMORY
BACK IN SHAPE! WELL, DOGGONE
""" NOW! REMEMBER!

By Edgar Martin







No Half-Way Measures By V. T. Hamlin YAAAH,YOU HIJACKER! NOT EVEN THAT CHUG WAGON ONE OF US IS WRONG,

WASH TUBBS

LISTEN, EASY, DE BOYS DON' LIKE STRANGERS AROUN', WE BETTER GO OVER TO MA PLACE SHRIMP FLEETS UNLOADING LATE IT, JACKIE?

YOU AIN'T THEY HAVE SPOSE TO SEE DOSE THINGS EASY ABOARD.



By Roy Crane REFUGEES FROM EUROPE, SUMPIN ABOUT oh, some tam he Pay \$10, but da's Fer bringin' back QUOTA ... DEY CAN'T GET IN DIS CONTRY THAT LEETLE IRON BOX. NOT REFUGEE. HOO-EE! DEN ME SO REECH I DON' EVER WANTA WUK NO MO!!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THEN I'LL SHOOT THE OTHER PUNCHER AND WE KIN START

REBRANDIN'

IRIN', WHEEZY WHO EVER IS ON THAT HILL

RYDER

I WATCHED
HIM PRACTISE,
HE PUT THE
SHOT, AND PUT
IT AND PUT IT
UNTIL HE WONDER WHAT THEY'RE PUTTING UP HERE? PRACTICALLY





No Time to Slip By Fred Harman





Social Calendar

Friday, May 24 Mrs. J. C. Carlton's recital, Philithae room of the First Presbyterian church, 7:30 p. m. Monday, May 27 Vacation Bible School, First

Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Danlel to

Be Honorces at Family Party Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Daniel of Kalamozoo, Mich., will be honorees at a Has Club Party family plenic at the park on Friday

The guests will include: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel, Mrs. A. F. Hanegan, Miss spring flowers formed a background Louise Hanegan, Mr. Hamilton Hanegan, Mr. Ambrose Hanegan, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Master Dorsey David Glover of Malvern, Mr. Ben McRae, Mr. and Mrs. William Duckett Cand son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae Jr., Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae Mrs. Ralph Routon to Present and Mr. Kenneth McRae II.

Mrs. Robert LaGrone Hostess to Wednesday Bridge Club

Mrs. R. M. LaGrone Jr. was hostess to the members of the Wednesday Bridge club at her home on McRae



BENNETT DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr. **ALAN HALE** George BANCROFT

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COTTON WEEK

With a Special

Sale of Georgiana Frocks

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP street. Three tables were arranged for the players in the card rooms that were decorated with tasteful arrangenents of spring flowers. Mrs. Frank Noian made high score.

In addition to the club members, she M. Daniel, and Mrs. Sid McMath. At the conclusion of the games, People." the hostess served a delightful saind

Mrs. Dick Walkins

Mrs. Dick Watkins entertained the members of her Contract Bridge Club for the four tables of bridge in which Mrs. Rufus Herndon made high score. At the conclusion of the games, the hostess served delicious chocolate nut sundaes with cookies.

Students in Recital Mrs. Ralph Routon will present group of music pupils in her annual Bible class 7 p. m., preaching 8, spring recital on Friday, May 31, at

Hope Members Attend Yearly Conference Meeting

lie is cordially invited to attend,

The Rev. Kenneth L. Spore, Mrs. lenry Hitt, Mrs. Clifford Franks, and Mrs. Dale Wilson attended the District Conference meeting of the First Methdist church at Mineral Springs on Wednesday. The meeting was reported monto have been most successful.

the city half at 7:45 o'clock. The pub-

Miss Purkins Has May-Day Party For Pupils

Miss Marie Purkins closed her kindergarten on Friday morning with a delightful "May-day" party for the pupils and a few guests.

The youngsters arrived at school especially early and found the dining room table converted into a beautiful May day scene. It was covered with a colorful luncheon cloth of pastel shades, and was centered with a round mirror on which was placed a minature May-pole with streamers in pastel shades. Tiny dolls dressed in colors corresponding to the streamers circled the May-pole.

Baskets of the same six colors containing candy of the assorted colors were placed on the table.

The covers were marked by brightly colored, paper hats and tiny Japanese umbrellas for the little girls and bags of varied colored marbles for the

Punch and cookies were served to the guests. Games and songs learned during the school year were enjoyed by all and the guests said reluctant good-bys.

Mrs. Clyde Coffee Entertains Thursday Bridge Club

Mrs. Bill Wray received the high score prize at the weekly meeting of the Thursday Bridge club on Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Clyde Coffee on West Third street. Miss Helen Bowden received the "traveling" prize.

For the occasion the Coffee home was beautifully decorated with red radiance roses. The guests other than the members of the club were Mrs. Thel Joplin and Mrs. Bill Wray.

Ward-Bearden

Personal Mention

Mrs. Dale Wilson and Mrs. P. H. Webb will motor to Arkadelphia Friin H. S. T. C. Mrs. Wilson will attend Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stephenthe graduating evercises in Prescott son. Friday night.

ing relatives in Little Rock returned friends in the city this week. home Thursday,

ton) of Little Rock is the guest of Hughes of Texarkana has returned to her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Nor-her home.

Morringsport, La., are spending the week with Mrs. Sharp's aunt, Mrs. M.

Grismley of Emmet have spent the remain for the week-end. past few days with Miss Rachel Prescott of this city.

tend the Assembly of God church.

Mrs. L. E. Hinton has returned to her home in Little Rock after a visit turned from Chattanooga, Tenn., where -0-

Miss Sarah Williams of Sheridan is Church U. S. the guest of Miss Nancy Faye Williams.

CHURCH NEWS

FIRST CHRISTIAN North Main at West Ave. B John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible School 9:45 a. m. Morning worship service 11 o'clock Junior Christian Endeavor Society

Evening worship service 7:45 o'clock. The minister's sermon theme for the morning service next Sunday will and as her guests, Mrs. Billy Bob be entitled: "See That Ye Walk Cir-Herndon, Mrs. Dick Forster, Mrs. H. cumspectly." At the evening service he will speak on "A Transformed

The public is cordially invited to ship of the Christian church in this

CHURCH OF CHRIST Minister, J. A. Copeland

All are invited to come to the Church of Christ next Sunday morning and hear the minister discuss the subject, The Last Will, or Testament of the Lord." Sunday night his subject will be, "A Sure Foundation."

Morning services, Bible study begines at 10 c'clock, preaching at 11. Evening services, Young Peoples "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord." Psa. 122:1.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL Rev. Harry Wintermeyer, Pastor

The first Sunday after Trinity, May 26, 1940... 7:30 a. m. The Holy Communion, 11 a. m. Morning prayer and ser-

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE

On Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock a special service will be conducted in honor of the Biessed Virgin Mary the Mother of God. Since she is God's own mother and the mother of all Christians, it is only fitting and proper for Catholics to show an outward sign of their belief in the one who is rightly called "The Co-Redeemer of

the Human Race." The program will consist of a May procession by the children of the Parish, Rosary, Litany and followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Miss Martha Allbright has been selected to place the crown of Roses on the Blessed Virgin's statue, assisted by her Maids of Honor Misses Catherine O'Dwyer and Evelyn Allbright. The children's choir will sing special hymns to the Blessed Mother during the Coronation ceremony. A cordial invitation is extended to Non-Catholics to attend.

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST 511 South Elm St. Elder J. H. Reaves, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m.. Preaching 11 a. m. Baptismal service 3 p. m. at The Pines lake. Young Peoples meet ng 7 p. m. Preaching 8 p. mi Ladies Auxiliary 3 p. m. Tuesday

Singing 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Our revival closed Thursday night The Lord blessed us bountifully. We have 10 to bury with him in baptism

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and one

Grover McEachin of Little Rock. --0-

Among the out of town relatives The hostess served a delicious ice ourse with cake at the end of the Thomas C. McRae Jr., Mrs. R. H. and friends attending the funeral of Wilmoth, Mr. Dan Pittman, Mr. San Logan, Dr. Al Buchanan, Mr. Charles Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bearden of Hope Carleton, Mr. N. B. Phillips, Mr. Roy announce the marriage of their young- Nelson, Mr. Ted Mabry, Mr. F. Morson of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ward of Patmos, The wedding was solemnized Conn. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pafford, Patmos. The wedding was solemnized Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wilmoth, all of October 15, 1939, at the home of the Texarkana; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gantt, officiating minister, Rev. S. B. Mann, Mrs. Rena Dixon, Mrs. Doak Boering, pastor of the Methodist church in Mrs. Harry Warnock, all of Magnolia; Attending the bridal couple were Mr. W. T. May, Mr. R. Garland Hurt, Mr. W. T. May, Mr. R. T. Holloman, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Light of Hope. all of Camden; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie The bride and groom are both graduates of Hope High School, Mrs. Ward of Little Rock; Mrs. R. F. Tucker and Granden Mr. J. was graduated May, 23, 1940 and Mr. Miss Mary Tucker of Gurdon, Mr. J. Ward received his degree in 1938. He B. Hickman and Mr. Homer Joiner of is now engaged in commercial farm-Pine Bluff, Mr. R. M. Benson, Mrs. J. ing in Patmos where the young couple P. Garrison, Mr. E. D. Roux, Mr. J. H. Alpin, and Mr. J. K. Mahoney all of El Dorado; Mr. and Mrs. Lee | Merry, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Price, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Evans Jr., all of Mrs. Medius Avery of Prescott is Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Arthe house guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. nold of Haynesville, La., Mr. and Mrs. Butler.

H. C. Ogletree of Stuttgart, and Mr. J. G. Thompson of Alexandria, La.

Mrs. Bernard Laski has returned day. They will be accompanied home to her home in Fort Worth, Texas, by Miss Merle June Webb, a student after a visit with her sister Mrs. John

Miss Melba Doyle of Camden has Mrs. J. H. Arnold who has been visit- returned to her home after visiting

Mrs. R. M. LaGrone who has been Mrs. James L. Lucas (Anna Nor- the guest of her sister Mrs. J. E.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Sharp of day for her home in Jacksonville, Ark.

Mrs. Ralph Routon and Mrs. T. S. M. Smyth and Mrs. Bernie Buchanan, McDavitt will motor to Shreveport Miss Marie Prescott and Miss Wilma Saturday. They will be accompanied home by Miss Lenora Routon, who will

Announcement is made of the mar-Miss Joye Yates left this week for Hill to Jack Brockman of Fairfield, Springfield, Mo., where she will at- Ill., which took place January 27 of this year.

The Rev. Thomas Brewster has rewith her sister Mrs. K. G. McRae he was one of the four representatives and Mr. McRae. of the Ouachita Presbytery to the 80th General Assembly of the Presbyterian

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Orton, Miss Jane Mr. Thomas Purvis of Guntown, Orton, and Mr. A. D. Hervey left Fri-Miss. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. day for Gulf Port, Miss., to attend the M. Houston and Miss Martha Houston. graduation of Mr. W. R. Orton Jr. from The Houstons also have as guest Mrs. the Gulf Coast Military Academy.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Covenants in Some Form Have a Fundamental Place in Human

Text: Jeremiah 31:31-37 By WILLIAM . GILROY, D. D.

Editor of Advance If this lesson concerning the New Covenant were merely an incident in the ancient life of the Jewish people, it might be interesting to study, but it would have no prime importance and significance for men loday. It is, however, the fact that so much in the religious history of attend these services of worship and ancient Israel was universal in its Bible study with the local member-reference and appeal that makes the gives such significance, particularly

to a lesson like this. Covenants, in some form or other, fundamental place in human life. They underlie all that is honest and sacred in human relationships, Business

by letter. Elder Thomasson brought some wonderful messages accompanied with God's spirit. We invite all singers to come Tuesday evening at 7:30 and bring your

new books and help us sing God's You are always welcome.

Rev. Thomas Brewster, Pastor 9:45 o'clock-Sunday School for all

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

age groups. guest Preacher will be the Rev. William (Billy) Oglesby Jr. of Texarkana, who is just beginning his life-work as an Ordained Presbyterian Minister. All our members, especially our young people are urged to be present and elp fill the auditorium.

Midweek Prayer Service Wednesday the New Covenant are to be based You are cordially invited to attend

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE James E. Hamili, Pastor

ill these Services.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a, m Preaching service at 1 a. m. Pastor's ermon subject, 'Compassion.' Christ's Ambassadors Union meets

6:45 p. m. Evangelist' Service begins at 7:45. Pastor's sermon subject, "Possible Jutcome of the Present War in the ight of The Bible!"

Certificates will be awarded to hose passing the examination in the larger number of scriptures and giv- defendants. ing their reference Sunday morn-

Just remember, at the Tabernacle, ou are a stranger only oncel-

DANGER

Bruce Catton Says: fill certain obligations. Specific cove nunis have played a large part the religious life of the race.

One thinks of the Covenanters in Scotland and of their representatives and descendants who came to this country. One has in mind the Compact, or Covenant, in the cabin of the Mayfolwer, and the place that the Covenant has had in the organization of Congregational and other churches in this country. The Covenant has been the bond of Christian fellow-

But this Covenant in modern churches is very definitely related to the Covenant in the life of ancient Israel. This was a Covenant not only between man and man, but a Covenant between God and people. The reference and appeal that makes the Old Covenant, in contrast with what Old Testament a living book and that is here called by Jeremiah the New Covenant, was the Covenant with the 227; Dewey, 206. people in bondage in Egypt-the Covenant that found its expression in the leadership and laws of Moses. But the Covenant went back ever

convention. These are

delphia will be seriously looking for

He made his survey without the

knowledge of Taft headquarters, and

the Taft people aren't claiming his

dope is necessarily right. But his fig-

Uncle Sam Still Chasing

Bootleggers

distillers, and rum runners.

Six years after prohibition ended

nome of moonshiners. The two big-

In Oklahoma, 169 men were in-

ansas—a federal offense under the

on charges of distributing 400,000 gal-

ions of alchol about New York, New

Extent of the "revenouers' " job

otaling \$2,224,032 were imposed on

iquor law violators in federal court,

Situation apparently is improving;

The law requiring all agents of

foreign powers to register publicy

at the State Department is working

fine, if it was meant to check the,

It has made the big publicity firms awfully shy about taking on foreign

cent under the 1938 seizures, 7

Dewey, 283.

dark horse,

and Oklahoma.

beyond that, for we have the story in enesis of a very definite Covenant made between God and Abraham, looking forward to the building up of great race of which the faithful braham was to be the head.

This Old Covenant, in Jeremiah's thought, had been abrogated not by God, but by the people themselves, any. Through their unfaithfulness, they had forfeited the privleges of the Covenant,

Were they then hopelessly esstranged from God? Was there no recovery for a people who had backslidden and lapsed through idolatry into moral 10:55 o'clock, Morning Preaching decadence and defeat? Not so, says Service, at which time the special Jeremiah. This stern prophet, even in his sternness, is the prophet of a righteous and merciful God. He says that God will make a New Covenant with the people-that it is possible for people with the law of God in their inward parts and in their hearts to enter into an alliance with God. Young People meeting at 6:30 p. m. It will not be necessary for many to teach his neighbor, for all shall know God from the least even unto upon an experience of forgiveness

and restoration. Who is this God who thus covenlaxes thereby. ants with man? It is the God of the whole earth, the God who giveth is the sun by day and the moon and 1939 they seized 11,425 stills and 7,-559,000 gallons of mash, and fines stars by night. It is the God whose presence and power are manifest in the whole universe. "Jehovah of hosts is

It's the Principle . . .

SHARPSBURG, N. C. -(AP)- Collection by the court methods will cost in the long-ago days. There's one four times the amount for the taxes, difference, though: mountaineers don't Teachers Training Course dur- but this town is determined to get shoot the "revenouers" so often nowing the Sunday School hour Sun-\$8.65, for seven years of unpaid taxes adays. They've learned it doesn't pay. day. A Bible will be given to the on three acres. Suit has been entered Eunday School Teacher quoting the in Superior Court against the 39

British ralways serve 9,000,000 meals spread of foreign propaganda. annually, with 250,000 pieces of crockery being broken.

SERIAL STORY **ROMANCE AHEAD**

BY TOM HORNER

horses were restless, probably be- less chance that someone in the

He climbed out of the draw

As the plane touched the ground,

the ship as the plane stopped. The

Larry waited. The roar of the

airplane motor broke in on the

charge was another matter.

left the gate unlocked.

The trail to the ranch led down

through the canyon where Larry

had fixed the fence. Barnes had

been right. Already the plains

out. Barnes had finally given in,

Larry heard a car coming be-

hind him now. Probably someone

taking a shortcut to the highway.

the fool was driving fast, he might

run the horse down. Larry turned

off, hurried up a draw, hid in the

The car came down the canyon.

Larry whistled. The car was

Its lights were dim. It passed

within 50 yards of Larry, disap-

(To Be Continued)

shadow of the canyon wall.

peared.

The car was coming nearer. It

lights went out.

Instruction of the second of t

CHAPTER VIII

drinking. Larry went on:

"Hugh never drank, and he wasn't drunk that night, regard- canter as Larry left the ranch less of what the coroner said he headquarters. An hour later, he found." He was certain of that, sat on top the promontory over-Hugh and I were youngsters, Dad explained that we might have a taste for liquor and he hated it so broken his word to Dad.

angle, I'd think Hugh deliberate- in event of an emergency.

"But-you don't blame me for

"I couldn't blame you for any-thing you've done, Monnie," Larry reassured her. "You didn't kill Hugh. Either he killed himself,

or - But you had no part in it. I know that." His lips brushed her soft, black hair. She looked up at him. "I wanted you to say that Larry. You have to believe me."

ing out about Hugh," he said shortly. "I've no right to even think about you until that's finished. Please understand." He turned, walked quickly from the answer. Halfway to the bunkhouse he heard her call:

He hurried on.

MONNIE was silent, wanting to believe Larry, but unable to comprehend how he could be so sure that Hugh had not been sure that Hugh had not been cause he was in the corral, Larry plane might see him. Or some-decided. The moon, rising late, one on the ground, waiting for that ship to land. He slowed the black to a fast walk, let the horse abruptness, Larry decided to take abruptness, Larry decided to take abruptness, Larry decided to take abruptness. cause he was in the corral, Larry plane might see him. Or somea look at Dead Man's Curve. when he came to Bentley's fence, The black settled into a long Lights blazed around the edges of Bentley's landing field, a mile

away. Floodlights made the run-"My uncle was a drunkard, and looking the scene of Hugh's fatal Dad never got over it. When accident. ways bright as day. The plane's motor cut off, as the pilot dexterously maneuvered the ship in for

To the right a white ribbon of a landing.

concrete stretched eastward to
As the ple taste for liquor and he hated it so that both Hugh and I promised house, he knew, was about five ling across the field. It was beside forgotten that promise made as way. Nearer, in the same the ship as the plane storyed. The forgotten that promise made as boys, but Dad was killed the next round and round, flashing a pen-Hugh would never have cil of light against the sky. That beacon marked Bentley's landing stillness again. The field lights "If it weren't for this drinking field, available to transport planes flashed on again. The ship raced

drunk, he wouldn't have done of the canyon to the valley below. overhead, and disappeared into drunk, he wouldn't have done that. Someone knows more about that whiskey bottle in Hugh's car—and I'm going to find out who it is, and where that bottle came that bottle came that bottle came.

Of the canyon to the valley below. The southwest. Bentley's landing that was hidden from sight, but the road south, toward the Hayhook turn, was clearly visible at the turn, was clearly visible at the table.

LARRY had no doubts, now, as to who was the head of the Larry dismounted, led the black, what I did," Monnie ventured, sliding and snorting, down the "and for not telling the whole steep hillside to the highway. He one answer—Bentley. tied the horse to the fence a few Few people, outside of the au-His arms were around her, pull-hundred yards from the curve, thorities, even knew that narcotics ing her close to him. She did not walked down the pavement. were being smuggled in here. No

He stopped at a newly painted one would suspect Bentley and stretch of railing at the road's even if they did, proving such a edge, to peer down into the canyon where Monnie had watched the burning wreckage of Hugh's car. He could feel Hugh's nearness.

AN hour later, Larry returned farmers had cut a road through to his horse. He had found in the railroad, and all the padlocks nothing of particular value, but out. Barnes had finally given in. He bent to kiss her lips of the accident. Jerked back abruptly, jumped to his feet. Surprised, half-angry, the floor of the canyon. He mounted and turned back toward the ranchhouse. The black was walking slowly,

picking his way along a cow trail. Larry noticed the black bulk of resting cattle, looming in front of him, turned aside to avoid disporch without waiting for her to turbing them. Suddenly he became conscious of a steady hum, over-

He stopped, listened intently for Monnie Miles' convertible coupe. several minutes. The plane was

just made by a prominent New York of fat offers. lawyer—who, by the way, is not at one New York firm, among the tached to the Tatt bandwagon. most prominent, has been solicited by most prominent, has been solicited by This man gathered his own informs every European nation except Gertion, state by state, and worked out many and the Balkan countries. It three sets of figures for the coming turned them all down, figuring the

Figures Show Taft Cinching Delegates, Boot-

leggers on Run

certain votes on the first balot: Taft agent" would be too damaging.

It almost took on Norway, though, by County by Sets a \$399,998 Rain-II ley C son delegations split up: Taft, 431; would never get into a war. While it was meditating, the Germans march-This gentleman figures that ap- ed in. proximately 200 delegates at Phila-

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ures certainly aren't discouraging them

hings his father doesn't know—and he burden of that training falls, the Internal Revenue Bureau is still therefore, on the schools." making war on boot-leggers, illicit Mr. Day obsedved that Henderson State Teachers college this spring is Trouble isn't entirely confined to completing its 50th year.

gram arranged by George W. Ware. ersey, and Pennsylvania over a 10month period, dodging \$1,000,000 in Dan Pittman hown, roughly, by the figures. In

Postage Stamp Is

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1939 seizures of stills were 5 per ing up with the 10,000,000 collectors and investors is like feeding meat cent under those for 1937, and 31 per cent under the 1935 figures. lo the lions. Biggest number of cases originate They're selling stamps today over regular exchanges where each day's n the southern mountain states, as

news affects the price. They're science of the stamps in most

Washington copies with errors in them The Russians, incidentally, got on to that. The Soviet designs whole ser-

es complete with defects or 'errors"

WASHINGTON — One reason for accounts; right now, for instance, the the quiet air of renewed confidence British government does not have a pervading the Taft camp these days "public relations counsel" in this s a tabulation of delegate strength country, although it has made plenty

onvention. These are:

Certain votes on the first balot: Taft
27; Dewey, 206.

Stigma of being an admitted "foreign agent" would be too damaging.

It almost took on Norway, though,

Our Daily Bread

had been almost unaltered since time "Today the son has to be trained in

the mountain states, either, traditional He pointed out that while the state government contributes about \$150 gest booze conspiracy cases since proper year per student (a little less than hibition broke recently in New York \$30,000 a year for 600 students), parents still bear a majority of the expense. Fees cost a student from \$50 licted for conspiring to tack liquor to \$60 a year, plus charges for laboranto the dry states of Oklahoma and tory work and textbooks; and room and board costs \$150 to \$175 a year, quor law enforcement act of 1936 plus clothes and other expenses. n New York, 122 men were indicted Mr. Day was presented on a pro-

Guests Friday comprised three nembers of Prescott Rotary club: Dr. A. W. Hudson, Tom Compton, and

schools and col leges. Scores of clubs and associations exist to gather these

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Churchill Plans to Break the Nazi "Hearts"

By JACK STINNETT VASHINGTON — If the rest of the contry is like Washington, no man live is under more critical miscros-Copes than Winston Churchill, who Se Printe Minister of Great Britain, in for the first time in nearly four ecades of public prominence, got the igns of the empire completely in

Smulling around the capital, I have mately or well and have collected hodge-podge that may serve for intenduction to the man who will de the destinles of the Allies against Nazi war machine which is rollnig tith imonotonous success over Eures little nations.

The 66-year-old Prime Minister, gar, is fat, elderly, stodgy . . . But is looks are deceiving . . he is mpestuous, meteoric and combines klessness with traditional English enacity Lord Asquith, under whon

Legal Notice

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL
AMENDMENT NO. 30
Proposed by the General Assembly
and filed in the office of the Secretary of State on 15th day of March

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AND SENATE OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS AND MAJORITY OF BOTH HOUSES AGREEING

That the following is hereby pro-posed as an amendment to the Con-stitution of the State of Arkansas, and the same being submitted to the electors of the State for approval or for Senators and Representatives, if thereon adopt such amendment, the stitution of the State of Arkansas

Section 1. Amendment No. 29 to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas is hereby repealed.
Section 2. Vacancies in the office of the United States Senator, and in all elective state, district, circuit, county and township offices except those of Lieutenant Governor, Member of the General Assembly and

Representative in the Congress of United States, shall be filled by appointment by the Governor. Section 3. The Governor, Lieutenan Governor and Acting Governor shall be meligible for appointment to fill any vacancies occurring or any office of position created, and resignation shall not remove such ineligibility. Hisbands and wives of such officers, and relatives of such officers, or of their husbands and wives within the fourth degree of consanguinity or affinity, shall likewise be ineligible.

Section 4. No person holding office contrary to this amendment shall be first, he has been one of Hitler's sepaid any compensation for his services.

such services shall be void.

Section 5. The appointee shall serve break their hearts." during the entire unexpired term in the office in which the vacancy occurs if such office would in regular course be filled at the next general election if no vacancy had occurred.

If such office would not in regular election if no vacancy had occurred. It such office would not in regular major in the trenches—once left a dugcourse be filled at such next general election the vacancy shall be filled as out after two hours of letter-writing out after two hours of letter-writing public see me more as a human guy, and just a tough, hard-boiled gangs, its a few minutes before it was follows: At the next general election is more prior thereto; and at the second more prior thereto; and at the second general election after the vacancy occurs four months or blown to smilitereens.

To the first 10 years after Great away from having people think of me as an underworld mugg."

Strongest Freight

And Charleton the vacancy this elonefour months before the next general election after it occurs. The person so elected shall take office on the 1st day of January following his election.

Witness my hand and Scal this 1st

day of May, 1940. C. G. Hall,

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL
AMENDMENT NO. 32
Proposed by the General Assembly

Secretary of State.

and filed in the office of the Secretary of State on 9th day of March, 1939. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE SEN-ATE OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, AND BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE STATE OF THE SAME IS HEREBY PROPOSED AS AN AMENDMENT TO THE CON-STITUTION OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS: Section 1. The personal property o any resident of this State who is not married or the head of a family, in specific articles to be selected by such

resident not exceeding in value the sum of Fifty Dollars in addition to his or her wearing apparel, shall be exempt from any and all State, County, Municipal and every other political subdibision ad valorem tax; provided, that the owner or his agent, or in the event of the failure of either to do so, essing or collecting office, may select such property as herein provided select such property as herein provided to be exempt from State, County, Municipal and every other political subdivision ad valorem tax.

Section 2. The personal property of any resident of this State who is married or the head of a family in specific articles to be selected by such resident, not exceeding in value the sum of One Hundred Dollars in addition to his or her wearing apparel.

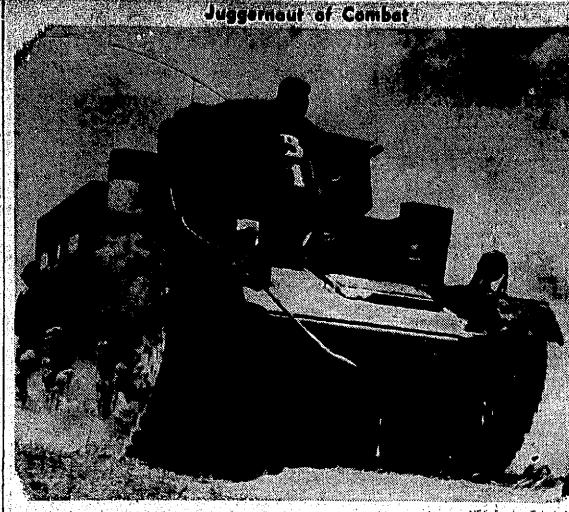
dition to his or her wearing apparel, and that of his or her family, shall be exempt from any and all State, County, Municipal and every other political subdivision ad valorem tax; provided, that the owner or his agent, or, in the event of the failure of either to do so, the assessing or collecting officer, may select such property as herein provided to be exempt from State, County, Municipal and every other poty. Municipal and every other po-litical subdivision ad valorem tax. Section 3. The Arkansas Corpora tion Commission or its successor shall

have power and authority and it shall be its duty, to prescribe the manner of exempting said property if any such method be needed.

Section 4. This amendment shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas when approved by

a majority of the electors voting thereon at the next general election and
when so declared to be adopted by the
Speaker of the House of Representa-Witness my hand and Seal this 1st

day of May, 1940. C. G. Hall, Secretary of State.



A U. S. Army tank moves at high speed in war games centering around Camp Beauregard, La. This combat car as it is called by cavalry men, is assigned to the 1st Cavalry Mechanized.

he served in one of his nine cabine posts, said, "Winston has genius, but not judgement." You couldn't convince the English people of that.

He's Half American

It's typical of Churchill that when Sir Neville Chamberlain was attacked for withdrawal of the troop from Norway, Churchill came to his defense and temporarliy, at least, prevented the political rout of his super ior . . . Yet Churchill, in the first World war, was the man who shouted that if the Scandinavian countries could be brought in on the side of the Allies, the war would be over in less than 15 months.

As far as I can find out, without eading a history of the British Empire half American. . . . His mother was sarong. Reports that I'm going to Jenny Jerome, of New York.

The men who have influenced his life and for whom he has had much veneration include his father, Lord being typed, if that means wearing the Randolph Churchill; Lord Hugh Ce- sarong on the screen, I wore it in George: Sir Francis Mowatt, a conservative of the strict Victorian school; and Bourke Cockran, a Tammany Tiger of New York's roaring Ninetics.
Churchill once was an honored guest of Kaiser Wilhelm II, but he He wears a size seven shoe but he has become the symbol for almost buys size 10 so he can put them on everything in the British people the Germans hate and fear. There's no them." love lost on his side. From the

verest critics. ***** When he talks about the Nazis, he's of indebtedness issued in payment for at his snarliest. Frequently he ends thing in every picture."

A his snarliest Frequently he ends thing in every picture."

A his tirades with "In the end, we'll George Raft: "There's nothing mys-

He Just Missed

has been under front-line fire. In the whole everybody has been swell their physical imperfections. That's the middle years of the World war, to us. One of the things that makes one of the reasons that so many artists he left the government to become a me selfishly appreciate knowing Miss don't get paid when they paint movie

planes, he was chief of one branch or another of avaition. When he was ment talk is a friving me conjectely first chief of the Royal Naval Air screwy. George (Brent) and I have

He's a violent enemy of red tape .

refuses to abide by the petty re-

Force, theyhad five planes, five pilots, For some years, he piloted a plane himself . . but gave it up af-ter several crashes.

gulations of minor officials. He works from 9:30 a. m. to 1 or 2 a. m. . . get married for at least three years, often reminds associates that work And don't think that's any reflection and pleasure are the same thing against Ann (Sheridan). Nevertheless, he has a hobby; it's the same as that of Gen. Gustave Gamelin, commander-in-chief of the Allied armies . . . oil painting churchhill also is an amateur bricklayer . ARKANSAS, A MAJORITY OF ALL hill also is an amateur bricklayer.

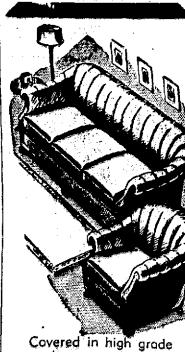
MEMBERS ELECTED TO EACH he has been a journalist, war corresHOUSE AGREEING THERETO, pondent and novelist.

THAT THE FOLLOWING BE AND He's an avid collector of cartoons He's an avid collector of cartoons in which he appears and chuckles over all of them (a little hobby out

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'Old Friends Are Best Friends,' Says Dotty Lamour, Denying Reports She's Sarongless . . . Other Bits

Bill Porter is batting for Paul Harrison while the NEA Hollywood-correspondent vacations.

By BILL PORTER NEA-Service Staff Corrsepondent **HOLLYWOOD** — Minute Interviews with Dorthy Lamour: "Old friends he's the first Prime Minister who is are best, and my best friend is the

> give it up are all wrong. "That little piece of cloth has been very good to me, and I do not mind Aunt Cissy Bartholomew. "Fred-

Lynne Overman: "I've played everything on the stage and screen ex-

cept a mother and I'll even do that get away from doing the same terious about our (Norma Shearer) Unlike many statesmen, Churchill it's pretty wonderful, Anyway, on

in cold cash at 10 to 1 that I don't

"I'm going to wind up my picture of which Hermann Goering also de-

not even discussed getting married. I don't want to get married now, and most powerful freight engine has just I know he doesn't either." Willing to Bet He Won't Marry George Brent: "I'll put up \$10,000

rives a lot of pleasure).

If he could be said to have one quality for which even his most out-

have questioned that.

OUT OUR WAY

contract in three years and I don't intend to make any marriage plans until I do. Ann and I have swell times together and the gossip mongers can say anything they like."

Tyrone Power (from the April, 1938, file): 'Marriage? That's far in the future. After all, I've really only begun to be an actor.".

Garson Kanin: "She (Ginger Rogers) has one of the most mature feminine minds I've ever encountered. I'm going over to her house tonight." Garson Kanin t(he following day: cil, a died-in-the-wool Tory; Lloyd my last picture Typoon, and I'll kid I ever saw, She had us playing wear it in my next, Moon Over charactes two minutes after we took Burma. Never let it be said that off our hats and when we stopped for breath she fixed us chocolate ice crean

die is the laziest actor in Hollywood. Imperfections Make Money Fuzzy Knight: "I never have to worand take them off without unlacing Hathaway is making a picture. I'm Ray Brow sort of his lucky stone. He has used me in every pictuje he has made since 'Trail of the Lonesome Pine.' I hope I bring him good luck on Brigham Young, It looks like I have so far, because we're three days ahead

of schedule." . John Decker, Hollywood artist: "Afriendship, although I guess we think bout 75 per cent of the movie stars

OAKLAND, Calif.-(A)-The world's gone through exhaustive tests under

expert eyes. It pulled 84 cars through mountain passes and ran from Salt Lake City to the Pacific coast without refueling. The monster is nowered by Diesel

engines and has 32 driving wheels. Railroad men say it will be economical onlf on certain runs requiring sustained speed up to 75 miles an hour.

and a top speed of 279 miles an hour. his department on Nov. 2, 1910,

U.S.C. Likely to Lose Track Crown

Stanford is Given an Outside Chance to Win

By JERRY BRONDFIELD NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Maybe this is the open season on champions. It's a little early to tell. But if you were startled by the Yankees floundering around at the bottom of the American League, wait'll we tell you that the Southern Callfornia track and field dynasty also is tottering in the throne room.

Although the U. S. C. defeated Stanford in a dual meet a short while ago. the Indians are the best bet to relieve the Trojans of their National Collegiate title since-well, since Troy first started making it a one-team show. Which is more years ago than most folks čan remember.

The all-around strength of U.S.C. makes Dean Cromwell's lads the greatest dual meet team in the country and it was this balance - a preponderance of second and third places -which beat the Cards at Los An-

Indians Easily Can Take

Four Firsts But the Nationals at Minneapolis in June stacks up like this: Stanford brilliance in individual events, plus the almost certain victories of stars from other schools, equals the fall of

Where Southern Cal gained four first places i nthe big show a year ago it'll

be lucky to grab two this trip. Stanford, however, is in position to grab four and possibly five firsts. The Indians took nine out of 14 events

from the Trojans. Clyde Jeifrey, surrent "fastest human," can be tabbed for victories in the 100 and 220, where he can post times of 9.4 and 20.6. Jeff also anchors the 3:10.5 world record-holding mile relay team, which includes Charley Shaw, Ernie Clark and Craig Williamson. There isn't a quartet in sight that

Paul Moore astounded everyone by turning in a 4:11.5 mile against U. S. C. and he'll stand a lot of beating at Minneapolis.

figures to even crowd them at the

There aren't many weight men hangng around who'll heave the discusfurther than the 156 feet big Stan Andersen can do. The hefty tackle can also put the shot a few inches beyond 55 feet, which should establish him as nothing worse than second choice in the Nationals. There's just no beating Georgetown's Al Blozis, who some day will toss the ball out of sight,

other second or third for more valua- ing spell such as the South American

Ray Brown should score in the broad many a good horse "touched in the jump with 24 feet, plus. Shaw should wind."... Kayak II is returning to be up there in the 440. Russ Wullf's California. 6-6 in the high jump should mean something, and Mush Gerard may come through for a point or two in the two-mile. Best thing about Stanford's

chances is that the Indians won't suffer much in events where stars from other schools sneak in. The greatest harm will be done to U. S. C. For instance, Don Boydston of Oklahoma A. & M. is good enough to heat out Troy's Johnny Wilson in the high jump. Ed Burrowes of Princeton easily should take Southern Cal's Art

Reading, in the 880, and Ken Dills, ted at a 350 clip, hit more than 50 Trojan pole vaulter, will have plenty of trouble with Beefus Bryan of Texas Engine is Tested and Fred Welcott of Rice is more than a match for the U.S.C. hurdle brigade. Those were the events in which the

Trojans showed most of their superiority over Stanford. So you can see how everything adds up for Troy's downfall,

Bq Pacific Post

ABERDEEN, Wash. -(AP) - Frank Burke picked up a barnacle-encrusted bottle along the beach near here. Inside it Burke found a well preserv-The British Bistol "Blenheim" is a ed card printed in nglish and Japstaple twin-engine bomber with two anese which revealed the object was spoken enemies have great respect, 840-horsepower engines, and two guns, set adrift just east of the Japanese it is courage, Not even the Nazis ever The plane has a range of 1000 miles islands by the government hydrograp-

By J. R. Williams



Prettiest Dallas
"Carette"



Edna Philpot, 24, Dallas 'carette, prettiest of a group of girl servers who took part in a Dalhas review. Controversy over scanty costumes of carbops died down when food stand owners dressed thely curb representatives more

fully.

THE PAYOFF By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor NEW YORK - Bowing to the rank outsider, Corydon, and being hardpressed to beat the sprinting Roman for the place. Bimelech made it obvious in the Withers Mile that he cannot be at his best unless he is or

a track that completly suits him, The Belmont Park strip was dead under the surface. It is not believed that sickness of Bob Stone can do close to 220 feet Kayak I will have any detrimental n the javelin, which should be an-effect on his racing, although a coughcrack suffered at Pimlico has left

Jimmy Murray has resigned matchmaker of Los Angles' Olympic Auditorium effective following his

June 11 show . . . It is feared the arena, biggest in southern California,

will remain dark to boxing. Walter Hagen will play Walter Hagen, Jr., captain of the Notre Dame golf team, over the University's William J. Burke course, June 1, when The Haig visits South Bend to attend his son's graduation. In less than two seasons of fessional baseball, Ken Sears has bat- Dickey.

THE STANDINGS

Southern Association

Teams	w.		1-ct
Memphis	19	12	.613
Atlanta	21	16	.568
Little Rock	16	18	.471
Knoxville	15	18	.455
Chattanooga	14	19	.424
Birmingham	14	20	.412
New Orleans	14	23	.378
Thursday's R Nashville-Little Rock			
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Knexville-Memphis, rain. Atlanta-Birmingham, rain. Chattanooga 3, New Orleans 1, Games Friday Knoxville at Little Rock.

Atlanta at New Orleans. Chattanooga at Birmingram, Nashville at Memphis. National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	18	8	.692
Brooklyn	18	8	.692
New York	15	11	.577
Chicago	17	13	.567
Fhiladelphia	11	13	.458
St. Louis	10	17	.370
Boston	- 8	15	348
Pittsburgh	6	18	.250
Thursday's Res			
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Other games postponed, Games Friday Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Chicago at Pittsburgh. Only games schelluled.

American League

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Boston	19	8	.70
Cleveland	18	10	64
Detroit	15	13	.53
Washington	13	15	46
Cheiago	13	16	44
Fhiladelphia	12	16	.42
St. Louis	11	15	42
New York			

Thursday's Results Detroit 3, New York 2. Chicago 13, Philadelphia 4. St. Louis 8, Washington 7 (12 in-Boston-Cleveland, rain.

> Games Friday Cleveland at St. Louis, night, Detroit at Chicago. Only games scheduled

Walter Johnson **Runs for Congress**

Famous Baseball Pitcher Likely to Be Elected

among its representatives the only man who for 20 years successfully competed with the Washington Moniment as a capital drawing card.

Walter Perry Johnson, the "Big Train" of baseball and the greatest pitcher the big lengues ever turned out, is the Republican nominee in the sixth Maryland district. Political gave an interesting and helpful talk wiseneres say he has an even chance of tossing a third strike on the Democratic incumbent, William D. Byron, Over and over, I've heard the story came here as youngsters during the the number of hers culled this two decades that followed 1907: "When Walter Johnson was pitching, you

washington Monument or the White ing.

The president urged all to make "There wasn't a boy who came to town in those days who wouldn't rather have had one brief 'Hi, son' from Walter than to have shaken hands with President "Toddy' Roosevelt,

Taft, Wilson, Harding and Coolidge all at once.' Rookies Are Benched If the big, slow-talking Maryland good laugh.

January he'll still be a drawing card, the dining room where we were servbut it'll be on past performance. Rookies in the congressional league scarcely less. After assuring our hostess of a ever get a chance to pitch. wonderful afternoon, we deputted to Take a dynamic fellow like Bruce meet in June with Mrs. David Mitchell Barton, for example. Before he ran for representative from New York, he or adult and childrens clothing.

already had had his finger in national affairs and big business. He had written books, made speeches. He told folks he was coming down to Washngton and repeal a bill a day. Now I haven't checked up lately. but I don't think Mr. Barton has re-

pealed a bill at all, Rookies in the House just don't do that sort of thing. If they are smart, they spend a couple of years bench-warming. If they go

trying to lambast a homerun every Deal, all right, but he can't get very time somebody lets them hold a bat, mad about it. His political philosophy they're likely to find themselves back consists of something about "a return n the bush leagues, So if Walter Johnson does come down here in January and you want to drop in and see the man who for 20 years outdrew the Washington Mon-

iment at the tourist turnstile, come shead. But don't expect him to be throwing any legislative speedballs. Not even the killer-diller politicians

Walter is no killer-diller, A 50-Cent Campaign

do that in their first two years and

He did get himself elected commis-

sioner of Montgomery county, where his 550-acre farm is located, and he did '. . . Kayak II is returning to get the nomination to congress, but he didn't use much politics. His first campaign cost him 50 cents

> moving into faster company . . Scars, not yet 22, is currently batting better than .400 for the Yankees' Newark farm club . . . The Alabama product made the American League connection because his father, Ziggy, is a National Leagu cumpire , . . He may be the big left-handed slugger the Yankees will need to replace Bill

> that many games while continually

ies goat, is now the toast of Cin cionati . . . The big boy could take Only two pitchers, Fiddler McGee

Schnozzle Lombardi, the world ser-

and Lon Warneke, went the route for the Cardinals in their first 25 games . . . It was not due to ineflectiveness . . . Ray Blades is allergic to hurlers who go the distance. Bill Hapac, Illinois' athlete of the year, ponders several offers of jobs following graduation next month . . Detroit wants the 190-pound star as an outfielder . . . Two large Akron fire and rubber companies would put him through training school while he represents them in professional basketball . . . He is sought as a

A foreign driver has not won In-dianapolis' 500-mile race since 1914. when Rene Thomas, a Frenchman, prevailed at the wheel of a French De-The head injury Stanley Hack of the Cubs suffered when hit by Hank

Leiber's foul liner at the Polo Grounds

is not considered serious. . . The

third baseman is expected to resume

play in a few days. Night baseball was evolved by mere chance in 1923 . . . While the instal-lation was being completed at an athletic field at Lynn, Mass., youngsters played baseball, aided by the high ntensity lighting.

And isn't it about time night base-

ball addicts were called electric fans?

WITH THE HOME AGENT Mary Claude Fletcher

Columbus Club
The Indies of the Columbus Home

Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Tommy McCorkle for their fifth months meeting, May 13th. The house was called to order by our president, Mrs. C. R. White, Sont By JACK STINNETT by the group titled 'Old Black Joe'.
WASHINGTON — There's a 50-50 The devotional was led by Mrs. chance that the next congress will have Forney Holt, followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison.

After the business session, our president read and discussed a letter from our agent regarding the making of cotton mattresses in our community at an early date. Our chairman on food preparation

and preservation, Mrs Horace Ellen, on home canning and pickling.

The poem The House by the Side of the Road was read by Mrs. L. K. Воусе.

The roll was called by Mrs. Fred since his nomination from men who Caltiwell, each member answering by

spring.

We then discussed the possibility couldn't get a kid to go near the of going to the county council meet-

some garment to enter in the dress revue in June which is to be held at Sweet Home Church east of Washington. The recreational hour was spent in

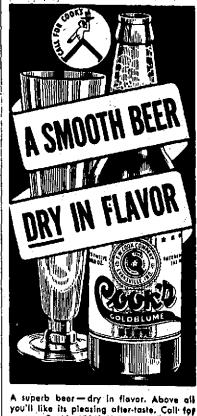
contests of historic and Bibleal nature which led the participants to realize their duliness and inability

at such things but which created a farmer does come to congress next Our hostess then invited all of us to ed iced lemon-ade and delicious cook-

where we will have a clothing revue

for campaign cards, and his second couldn't have cost him much more. He doesn't like to make speeches. He's so modest that it's impossible for him to tell the crowd what a swell representative he would make. He couldn't ever remind you that he used to be a pretty good pitcher without blushing He is Republican and anti-New to the American way of life," which apparantly means to Walter the right of every man to plant his own potatoes, hoe his own crop, and sell them for the best price he can get, without anybody buttin in. He doesn't like government spending on a big scale either. That's about all, except he's so honest, he would argue with an umpire who miscalled a decision in his favor. In some respects, Walter might be

almost as unique in congress as he was on the mound. If he does get in, he'll be interesting to watch, once his rookic days are over.

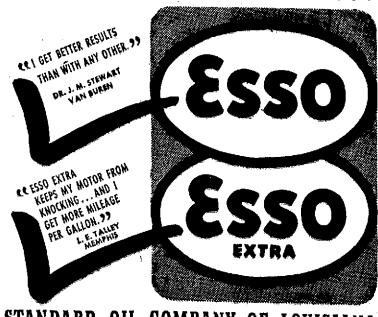


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